not much change in temperature.

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Highest temperature yesterday, 73; lowest, 55.
Detailed weather reports will be found on Editorial page.

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BEVERIDGE VICTORY LARGELY PERSONAL,

Dissatisfaction With Majority Course in Congress Also Seen.

FOR UNKEPT PLEDGES

G.O.P. Leaders Declare Out- to the latest available figures. come Is Not Repudiation of Harding Regime.

Revival of Progressive Spirit Also Advanced as a Reason for Result.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD.

New York Herald Bureau, 1 Washington, D. C., May 3. Out of the confused impressispired by the Indiana primary results yesterday the two most generally accepted were naturally more comforting to Democratic than Republican

These, in their relative importance, were the implied dissatisfaction of the swing of popular sentiment against it.

Impartial commentators, while conceding a certain amount of justification for these conclusions, insisted that the impressive victory of Alfred L. Bayeridge over Herry S. New for tion for these conclusions, insisted J. Beveridge over Harry S. New for the Senatorial nomination was chiefly of a personal character.

Mr. Beveridge did not attack the Administration of President Harding. He made no attempt to allenate the voters from support of the Administration. While Mr. New is a personal friend of the President, the latter

The influence of the Administration never was a factor in the battle. Because of the close personal relations between the President and Mr. New Democratic members of Congress and their party leaders insisted that a victory for Mr. Beveridge would be tantamount to repudiation of the Adminis

Underlying Conviction.

This, of course, was the Democratic interpretation of the results, and to ome extent it was shared by a few depublican leaders, Senators and Representatives, as logical if not wholly accurate. But back of all the arguments and explanations advanced to account for the defeat of Mr. New was the conviction that Mr. Beveridge's two year fight for the Repubthe strongest appeal to the voters of Court in Rockland county. his State on grounds largely personal. Seven witnesses, whose n

that the triumph of Mr. Beveridge re-flected pronounced dissatisfaction with the failure of Congress to keep the conduct against Mr. Kling, who made

primary; a heavy cut in the normal Republican majority in the Thirtycial election; the Democratic victories In the local elections in Connecticut, and finally the refusal of the Repub- Charles Morton Falls in Midst lican leaders in Congress to be guided by the President and leaders of State organizations who are in thorough ac-

cord with him.

Republican leaders in and out of Congress refused to take a pessimistic view of the Indiana results. They enumerated several causes for the defeat of Mr. New, making a certain allowance for the popular dissatisfaction, with any narry in power. They

BEVERIDGE DEFEATS NEW IN INDIANA RACE BY 20,000; URGED LOWER U. S. TAXES

IS IMPARTIAL VIEW Former Republican Senator Also Based Victorious Campaign on Opposition to Bloc Legislation in Congress and Railroad Rates-Ralston Nominated by Democrats.

> pecial Dispatch to The New York Herald. the advocacy of the sales tax. Mr. Indianapolis, May 3.—Ex-Senator Beveridge also condemned the forma-Albert J. Beveridge is the winner over tion of special blocs at Washington. Senator Harry S. New in the specacular Republican Senatorial primary held in Indiana. His majority will run the farmers for the great drop in their from 19,000 to 21,000 votes, according products. Mr. Beveridge made the plea that he would back President

With only 97 scattered precincts the day which makes him a sure win-ner 3.285 precincts showing the fol-PRESIDENT NOT FACTOR 501. Beveridge's majority 19,030.

It was not until early this morning trial centers and rural districts began to come in that Mr. Beveridge cut into the early lead of Senator New After moving up to even terms with the latter Mr. Beveridge made slow but consistent gains throughout the day. On the basis of early returns last night it appeared that Senator

One of the big surprises was the showing Mr. Beveridge made in Indianapolis. It was generally predicted that Senator New would carry the capital city by at least 12,000 votes, and on the fact of incomplete returns it is doubtful if his majority will reach

3,000 votes.
Political leaders attribute Mr. Beveridge's success to the nature of his campaign, which was built around a victory of Joseph Turk, a Democrat, Indiana voters with the record of the majority party in Congress and a at Washington and fewer employees: which was built around a who ran on a wine and beer platform in Indianapolis. Another was the good the urging of a revision of tax rates and a readjustment of rates and who for a long while led a field of wages among railroad employees and three in the Thirteenth district.

In the rural districts his heavy vote Harding, and put the issue up to the people that his time at Washington issing of the 3,382 in the State the was well spent with many good measex-Senator has gained a lead during ures he aided in getting through Con-

owing: Beveridge, 188,531; New, 169,-01. Beveridge's majority 19,030. members of the present Indiana dele-gation in the national House of Representatives and were opposed for re nomination practically were assured of renomination. All had leads ranging from 3,000 to 10,000 votes as compared with their nearest competitors.

These seven were as follows: Second district—Oscar E. Sixth-Richard N. Elliott. Seventh-Merrill Moores, Eighth-Albert H. Vestel, Ninth-Will R. Wood, Twelfth -Louis W. Fairfield.

The six other Republicans who were unopposed are as follows: First dis-trict—Oscar R. Lubring, Third—Samuel A. Lambdin, Fourth-John S. Eenham, Fifth-Everett Sanders, Eleventh J. Hickey.

In the Democratic contest Samuel Ralston, former Governor, won easily in a field of five candidates.

WINS DIVORCE SUIT

Mrs. Mary C. Kling Receives Creditors' Lawyer Has New Decree Against Lawyer in Rockland Court.

SEVERAL WOMEN NAMED

Couple Married in 1905 and Their Son Is Favorite of Wealthy Ex-Senator.

Mrs. Mary C. Kling, daughter of William A. Clark, formerly United States Senator from Montana, and socially prominent in this city, Washington and Newport, received an interlocutory decree of divorce against W. Blumenthal, counsel for a commit-Charles Potter Kling yesterday from tee of creditors, yesterday. Justice Tompkins in the Supreme

sely personal.
Seven witnesses, whose names were guarded with the closest secrecy, testiflected pronounced dissatisfaction with the failure of Congress to keep the pledges of the party to adopt a policy of retrenchment and economy and move to the amelioration of economic conditions concerning the failure of conduct against Mr. Kling, who made no defense. He is living in Paris. Reports of disagreements between the ports of disagreements between the Klings have been heard for some time. move to the amelioration of economic Klings have been heard for some time, continuing the examination to develop conditions consequent upon the era but the fact that a divorce was pendof waste and extravagance during the ing was not known to any except Mrs.

Mr. Blumenthal aske Republican leaders in sympathy Kling's most intimate friends. Even summon at the earliest possible date Republican leaders in sympathy with the purposes of the Harding Administration and a few who are openly antagonistic were compelled to admir prised when informed of the divorce.

The suit was tried last Saturday, but Waynesbore, Pa. W. H. Stratton of Waynesbore, Pa. W. H. Stratton of Waynesbore, Pa. W. H. Stratton of antagonistic were compelled to adm't prised when informed of the divorted by the divorted by the contention of Democratic leaders that contention of Democratic leaders that the summons and complaint by the divorted by the "the tide has set in against the Refiled in the County Clerk's office at
publican party."

Fred Andrews, former employees of
New City or at the trial. Mr. Kling's
Dier & Co.

"the tide has set in against the Republican party."

Lack of Team Work.

This state of mind naturally inspired predictions that the advantage won by Mr. Harding two years ago would be swept away in the coming Congressional elections unless some of the damage resulting from lack of cooperation between the President and his party in Congress was immediately repaired.

The fact that-all of the Republican Representatives from Indiana were renominated somewhat impaired the Democratic version of the Indiana Republican and served to strengthen the opinion that Mr. Beveridge's victory was largely dictated by personal considerations.

The Democrats refused to accept any explanations of the Indiana results that clear-headed Republican leaders advanced. The Democratic version of the Indiana results that clear-headed Republican members of Congress in the Illinois primary; a heavy cut in the normal Republican members of Congress in the Illinois primary; a heavy cut in the normal Republican majority in the Thirty-New YORK MAN DIES

The Lack of Team Work.

In All Mr. Kling's India, Mr. Kling, in Boston. Bales of misconduct, however, was alleged to have involved several women, and to have tended to have involved several women, and to have taken place principally in Boston. Depositions by Thomas Waters, a bellow. Boston. Depositions by Thomas Waters, a bellow in the Caulter, were presented.

The Camba Mater and Several were presented.

Mrs. Kling is an alive of Augusta, Me. married Senator Clark's daughter in 1905. For a time he was connected with the law firm of Evarts, Choate of Beaman. For several years it appeared the opinion that Mr. Beveridge's victory was largely dictated by personal considerations.

The Democrats refused to accept any explanations of the Indiana results that clear-headed Republican leaders advanced. The Democratic explanation was mainly of a chronological character. They pointed to the defeat of two old-time Republican members of Congress in the Illinois primary; a heavy cut in the normal Republican maj

ON COAST GOLF LINKS

of Fast Game.

allowance for the popular dissatisfaction with any party in power. They admitted that Mr. New had the support of the Indiana party organization and "the good wishes of the Harding and "the good wishes of the Harding to find Mr. Morton sinking to the ground. Death apparently was due to heart Continued on Page Four.

Theatrical and Hetel and Restaurants. dvertising will be found on Page 12.—Adv.

To find Mr. Morton sinking to the ground. Death apparently was due to heart disease.

Mr. Morton was 55 years old and represented Howse, Mead & Sons of New York.

STONEHAM TO FACE DIER INQUIRY AGAIN

Affidavit Which Names Owner of Giants.

One Manager Said to Have Told Another Their Firm Had \$3,000,000 Backing.

the bankrupt stock firm of E. D. Dier

Mr. Blumenthal asked the trustee to

to our firm and is a silent partner in the firm of E. D. Dier & Co. and pursuant to the terms of his private agree ment he is to retain a substantial partnership interest in E. D. Dier & Co. and in return he agrees to back the firms financially for a sum not less than \$3,000,000.

"There is to be no publicity whatever.
Mr. Stoneham wants the public to look on it solely as a transfer of accounts and no one at all is to know that Stoneham is actually a partner."

According to the affidavit Stratton also said Mr. Stoneham had put more than \$2.000,000 of new capital into the firm and assured Dubbel he had no cause to worry for the safety of his customers' accounts,

Mr. Blumenthal hopes to reach other former employees and managers of the Dier firm and get them to tell what they know of its affairs.

Leo Bundy, counsel for Mr. Stone-

Continued on Page Nine. SANDY HOOK ROUTE OPENS MAY ? It was learned yesterday that Mme. Walska, in attling her affairs with Uons.

I. R. T. ACCEPTS PLAN. ASSURING 5C. FARE, **AVERTING RECEIVER**

Will Order 100 New Cars and Put On More Subway Trains.

ALL WORK IN HARMONY

Readjustment Protects City and Public; \$15,000,000 to Be Raised.

ONLY 7 P. C. DIVIDENDS

Extensions and Betterments to Cost \$260,000,000 Will Be Outlined Soon.

Within twenty-four hours after the adoption by the Transit Commission of its drastic service betterment orders against the Interborough Rapid Transit Company that corporation's board -Milton Kraus, Thirteenth-Andrew of directors met yesterday and voted unqualified obedience to all the mission's demands.

The Interborough stands pledged to inaugurate all the train reforms required and to place immediately its order for new steel cars. The operatcompany, if it had so desired, could have withheld its answer to the ommission's orders for five days.

Almost simultaneous with this action ame the announcement through Judge Court of the perfected draft of the dan for the voluntary readjustment of pany and the Manhattan Railway Company which has been adopted by the two companies and by the three committees representing the several bodies of security ho'ders

who are directly concerned. presently to issue \$10,500,000, as was the grewsome clay model. predicted by THE NEW YORK HERALD augurating the improved service reuired by the Transit Commission

o a maximum of 7 per cent, places the with the Transit Com they so elect, on the Interborough board of directors.

As now adopted, the plan will be sent the bankrupt stock firm of E. D. Dier believe it probably will be operative in the early autumn. Unless the I. R. T. Ehrich, trustee in bankruptcy, a letter expelaining that he had reached ar experience and enterpressed themselves as committed.

As now adopted, the plan will be sent mit of a mountain near Willow Grove believe it probably security interested. Men most closely associated with the readjustment expressed themselves as optimistic ment of a mountain near Willow Grove.

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"In accordance with the formal acceptance of Order No. 2527 B, herewith inclosed, permit me to state that while the company, without waiting for any further action by any official body, will place forthwith the initial order for one hundred cars, it is my opinion that to make these cars effective for the service of the public this winter it will be necessary (as I testified upon the hearing) that provision be made for the temporary yard tracks at the Jerome avenue yard and at the 180th street yard, and for the temporary yard and shoo facilities at the 118th street shops, in accordance with the drawings heretofore transmitted to the commission. Until such provision shall be made the company will have no place to receive the cars."

Hedley's Formal Acceptance.

One Vote Bars Women as Episcopal Delegates

HILADELPHIA, May 3. of the Protestant Episcope diocese of Pennsylvania by action of the annual convention of the church to-day. One vote prevented passage of the resolution designed to amend the constitution to admi women delegates. Last year the of women, and favorable action at to-day's convention would have enabled them to sit at the 1923 ses

SKELETON, REMADE WILL LAND SLAYER

Battered Skull, Hair and Bones Are Reconstructed to Identify Girl.

POLICE HAVE A SUSPICION

Sisters of Lillian White Collapse When They See Plaster Cast of Victim.

bones of a human skelton found April on a mountain top near Willow Grove, Rockland county, N. Y., and Jersey, Hudson Maxim, Samuel Gomreconstructed with modeling clay into pers, and James P. Holland, president the semblance of a living woman, were of the New York State Federation of ing reminds the E identified last night as the body of Labor. Lillian White, aged 24, who disapfor Feeble Minded Girls on September 13, 1921. She is believed to have

face they confronted that they became hysterical. Their recognition was in-

"My God, it is Lillian! I can tell by respective boards of directors of the face! It is the face of my dead

Identified by Sister.

This was the cry of Mrs. Rose Doran, aged 38, of 5! Troope street, Brooklyn. The plan provides for \$15,000,000 of Her own face, gray as death from the new capital, of which it is intended shock, bore a striking resemblance to

The other sister, Mrs. Pasquale Coper-ROBERTSON ALSO CALLED yesterday, to meet the costs of in- line, aged 27, of 1408 Bergen street, Prooklyn, collapsed. When she was re-vived she swore vengeance on the girl's

The plan averts definitely all danger of an interborough receivership and perpetuates the f've cent fare-over the whole system. It limits future dividends street. For three days former Police Capt. Grant Williams had worked on the struction." The successful result

Two boys, sons of a Haverstraw farmer, found the skeleton on the sum-mit of a mountain near Willow Grove.

this case two weeks ago she had only want Beer." Our Platform—Beer, against a state of socialism, but those that in the midst of thirty odd native clew. She had been the first woman to clew. She had been the first woman to serve under Capt. Williams when he was chief of the Missing Persons Bureau under Arthur Woods, and she askel him to try and help her with the identification. He volunteered his services of the A. E. F. and howled with design to refute the doctrine of capitalism, but the Russians do not want others to attack the Russians do not want others to attack the Russians do not want others to attack the Russians system."

Hedley's Formal Acceptance.

The inclosed formal acceptance of the orders was in the form of a deprastion by Mr. Hedley stating that the two orders, A and B, "are hereby accepted and will be obeyed."

Commenting upon Mr. Hedley's letter.
George McAneny, chairman of the Transit Commission, said:

"Mr. Hedley's point about the initial 100 cars, which in any circumstances would be a fair one, was, as a matter of fact, met in advance. The opinion filed by the commission upon the adoption of the orders contains this clause:

"In order to provide for the 150 cars"

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McCormick Gives Mme. Walska

between Alexander Smith Cochran and his wife, who is better known as Mme. Ganna Walska, became known yester-the income of a trust fund of \$300,000. day, and in addition it was learned that CHICAGO, May 3.-When asked refrom the late James Gordon Bennett Cormick to-night replied: and which she tried to get last year. "The domestic affairs of Mr. and

ter sold the house some time ago, and have been removed?" t was obtained by Mr. McCormick.

It was learned yesterday that Mme.

"No, I can't say that," he replied But the truth of the matter is the trickle continued through the various

is reported, will marry Mme. Walska "that there is the remotest possi- Mr. is reported, will marry Mme. Walska "that there is the remotest possi- Mr. is reported, will marry Mme. Walska "that there is the remotest possi- Mr. is reported, will marry Mme. Walska "that there is the remotest possi- Mr. is reported, will marry Mme. Walska "that there is the remotest possi- Mr. is reported, will marry Mme. Walska "that there is the remotest possi- Mr. is reported, will marry Mme. Walska "that there is the remotest possi- Mr. is reported, will marry Mme. Walska "that there is the remotest possi- Mr. is reported, will marry Mme. Walska "that there is the remotest possi- Mr. is reported, will marry Mme. Walska "that there is the remotest possi- Mr. is reported, will marry Mme. Walska "that there is the remotest possi- Mr. is reported, will marry Mme. Walska "that there is the remotest possi- Mr. is reported, will marry Mme. Walska "that there is the remotest possi- Mr. is reported, will marry Mme. Walska "that there is the remotest possi- Mr. is reported, will marry Mme. Walska "that there is the remotest possi- Mr. is reported, will marry Mme. Walska "that there is the remotest possi- Mr. is reported, will marry Mme. Walska "that there is the remotest possi- Mr. is reported, with the remotest possi- Mr. is reported, with the remotest possi- Mr. is reported to the remot as soon as he can be freed from his bility of your personal interest in present wife and the prima donna can be freed from Mr. Cochran. The lat-

'WET' GARDEN HOSTS CHEER FERVID PLEAS FOR BEER'S RETURN

Howl With Glee as Speakers Make Full Hits on Prohibition Target.

LABOR'S VOICE HEARD

Two Score Unions There to Hear Gompers and Holland.

NOTABLES ON PLATFORM

Women and Preachers Are Among 10,000 Who Enjoy Second Rally.

Nearly 16,000 persons, the vast m jority of whom were vociferous ponents of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act, congregated Madison Square Garden last night and A skull, a hank of hair and the heard their pet aversions be abored with oratory by James Speyer, former Representative E. W. Gray of New

peared from Letchworth Village dome a well behaved crowd. There were repudiate it, the French support the many well dressed women in it, the majority of them being of middle years allowed to have anything to do with it. and not the less enthusiastic because thereof. Not a few clergymen occupied the identification. So lifelike was the soats well up front and some of them applauded vigorously every hit the orators made upon their prohibition

pected. The garden was not full. The upper galleries where the hard boiled boys who love their personal liberty are wont to congregate of fight nights were quite empty. The rain doubtless delegates of the Little Entente at Ra nething to do with the shortage. But had the garden been filled to capacity it could not have contained more

Arrangements had been made to fee get their reward through the great with ten mounted policemen and eighty venirs were sold-all sorts of them. the wearers' wetness, there were foamsteins and seidels and even bottles One daring man with a large paunch and a shiny pate took his life in his hand and hawked Anti-Saloon League

The Fifteenth Infantry band was that, to quote one speaker, ought to be the conference is not suited to deal.

him to try and help her with the identification. He volunteered his services and Tuesday they took the result of the A. E. F. and howled with define work to the Letchworth Village Home near Haverstraw.

The reconstructed head was at once recognized by Dr. Charles S. Little, the superintendent, and two of the nurses, as that of Lillian White. They said she had run away after being scoided and punished for writing a letter to a man. The records of the institution showed Lillian, Mrs. Hamilton said, was not victous, but had a violent temper. Here the physical characteristics corresponded almost exactly with those deduced by Capt. William A. Jones of the Haverstraw police has a good line on the man, he thinks killed this girl." said Mrs. Hamilton. "We hope to bring him in which he was carting confiscated until the next day or 80."

Mrs. Hamilton was head of the Women's Precinct until commissioner.

In the reconstructed head and bust.

The reconstructed head was at once recognized by Dr. Charles S. Little, the superintendent. and two of the nurses, as that of Lillian, white the Russians do not want others to attack the Russians do not want others. The heads when the Russians do not want others to attack the Russians do not want of the Russian stystem."

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Notables Grace Platform. A rather distinguished looking crowd

"In order to provide for the 150 cars appointed a member of the police force and made a reputation in the Ruth Cruger case, which resulted in the establishment of the missing persons bureau."

McCormick Gives Mme. Walska Paris House Lost by Separation

Some of the details of the settlement between Alexander Smith Cochran and his wife, who is better known as Mme. Ganna Walska, became known yesterday, and in addition it was learned that the prima donna has come into possession of the house at 14 Rue Lubeck, Paris, which her husband bought from the late James Gordon Bennett and which she tried to get last year.

Now, however, Mme. Walska got the mansion through the agency of Harold F. McCormick of Chicago, who, it is reported, will marry Mme. Walska:

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"Will you deny," he was asked; "that there is the remotest possition."

Nord house and made a reputation in the Ruth Cruger case, which resulted in the establishment of the missing persons bureau. A rather distinguished looking crowd sat upon the flag decked platform. The New York division of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, under the auspieses of which the mestable that the following was held, said the Prohibition Amendment, under the auspieses of which the stable hadder. Scale hadde

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British Labor Urges Recognition of Soviets

ONDON, May 3 (Associated Press).—The general council of the Trades Union Con-gress and the executive committee of the Labor Party, representing 6,000,000 workers, sent a telegram to-day to Prime Minister Lloyd George at Genoa, urging that ful recognition of the Russian Soviet Government was indispensable. The telegram declared the admission of Russia and Germany into the League of Nations would be a bet-ter guaranty for peace than any non-aggression pact that might be adopted by the Genoa conference.

RUSSIANS SAY TERMS ALTER CANNES PACT

But Will Probably Accept General Principles With Reservations.

OBJECT TO DICTATION

Declare Allies Seek to Make Rules for Country's Internal Life.

GENOA, May 3 .- The

marks of identificat The delegates feel that George Tchitcherin cannot long refrain from private property, demanding full lesusing his sarcastic and indefatigable everybody here save the Germans, in his innumerable epistles. Yesterday he eyen instanced the Serbian opthough he dines with them and the

gotiating a treaty with them. diplomatic document it is. He can oratory to overflow crowds that say it does not fulfill the Cannes resoas much; but the Russians probably will accept the general principals of

pallo to-night, and is said to be

the document, with reservations. in seeking to impose upon Russia rules for Russia's internal life, vio-In discussing the conference M. Ra-Vienna, of which it was said: "It dances wish to convert the conference into a clipped than before, discussion of debts and to rationalizing delicate disputed questions with which

Genoa, May 2 (Associated Press) .- Council, The Soviet plenipotentiaries are "not delighted" with the project of the Powers for the reconstruction of Russia. Such is the brief summary emanating from Soviet sources of the Bolshevist views on the memorandum on which Europe's statesmen have worked so la-

ernment and ignores the suggestion of governmental loans is said to displease the Communist leaders, who are now conferring with Moscow.

There was no indication to day that Belgium is in any degree satisfied with the private property clause in the memorandum to Russia, even with the clarifying French amendment. M. Jasspar, the Sevice of the suggestion of the three principle involved.

M. Barthou has behind him the full Cabinet in resisting any encroachment upon private property in Russia and has instructions to remain solidly in has mony with the contraction.

clarifying French amendment. M. Jas-par, the Foreign Minister, was in close communication with Brussels.

The complete text of the private property clause which has caused so much controversy is available now. It emphasizes that Soviet Russia has a per-French delegation to the memorandum

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FRANCE GIVES FULL SUPPORT TO BELGIAN POSITION ON RUSSIA

Cabinet Approves Decision After Discussing Terms to Soviet.

BARTHOU TO RETURN

Takes Back to Genoa Instructions to Stand by Protest.

WILL VOID SIGNATURE

Situation Developing May Affect Lloyd George's Non-Aggression Plan.

By LAURENCE HILLS. toble to THE NEW YORK HERALD

New York Herald Bureau.) Paris, May 3. France officially stepped up beside French Cabinet, after hearing Louis Barthou, head of the French delega tion to the Genoa conference, virtually reduced the Russian memorandum to a scrap of paper by nullifying the provisional approval given it by the

French delegation at Genoa last night, The Cabinet unanimously decided to support the Belgian position throughout in defending the sacred rights of and refusing to permit any alteration of the Seydoux amendment providing for this, thereby flatly refusing to compromises contained in

Mr. Lloyd George's proposal. Barthou Back at Genou.

The action at to-day's Cabinet m ing foreshadows an interesting situa tion at Genoa which may even lead very obscure. He is understood to have explained satisfactorily to his colleagues his action at Genoa in not siding with the Belgians when the left the conference, but the disappointment throughout France over Earthou's failure to stand beside

Undoubtedly M. Barthou expected when he came to Paris to obtain greater power in dealing arbitrarily but does not advance." The Genoa con-ference, he says, "Meanders but it does to-night that he will return Friday with his wings even more closely

The carefree air assumed by the head of the French delegation before and after to-day's Cabinet session, It is said to be the second time in criminal history an unrecognizable skull thirty-five labor unions arrived in groups has been transformed into a semblance of its former shape. Six years ago fits former shape. Six years ago in small processions. Social and in small processions. Social and athletic clubs bearing aloft banners that left no doubt about their feelings where beer is concerned, came in parade formation behind a somewhat sad band that played "How Dry I Am" with all the pathos at their command.

When Mrs. Hamilton was assigned to this game two weeks ago she had only want. Beer." Our Platform—Beer."

Interferes Internally.

"The allied memorandum." he said.

"wishes foreigners to judge when Russia must compensate and when she must restore property. That is an interference with the state of sovereignty in violation of the Cannes agreement. Some of the Powers are using the conference to preach the doctrine of individualism are still being handled from Paris, and against a state of socialism, but those that in the midst of thirty odd names that the whole af
"wishes foreigners to judge when Russian must compensate and when she must compensa railways, mines, &c., aganst compensa- war trials, the British Prime Minister "The Russians did not come to Genoa sideration that no decision is possible without the assent of both France and

PARIS May 2 (Associated Press) --M. Barthou made a complete statement of the actions of the French delegation from Soviet sources of the Bolshevist at the Genoa economic conference, and views on the memorandum on which Europe's statesmen have worked so laboriously.

The fact that the document does not memorandum to the Soviet delegates. When the discussion was ended it was mention recognition of the Soviet Government of the Sov

Must Modify Article.

caused them by the confiscation or sequestration of the property.

If it is impossible to reach an accord on the amount of compensation, the former owner can submit the matter to a mixed arbitration tribunal. If the tribunal decides that the compensation that the tribunal decides that the compensation the tribunal decides that the compensation that the tribunal decides that the compensation that the tribunal decides that the compensation that the tribunal decides the tri the British and Italian delegations be-fore the French sign.

[Article VI., to which Foreign Min-ister Jaspar of Belgium objected yea-terday, begins with the first two prin-ciples of the Cannes resolution. The first states that nations cannot dic-tate to each other regarding their own principles, regime, property, economy